the Socialists themselves.

judiciary committee reported without recommendation the ouster reso- sidered vacated. intion presented last night by Assembly-man Ransom H. Gillett. Cuvillier of-fered an amendment to throw out only Waldman, Claessens and Solomon. He raid the three were guitty of criminal acts and that instead of sitting in this chamber "they should be in prison."

Assemblymen Lee and Wells, Repub-Assemblymen Lee and Wells, Republicans, said that no amount of amending of the Socialist constitution could wipe out the offensive conduct of the five Socialists. Then Waldman took the floor cladists. Then Waldman took the floor.
"I do not rise to make apologies or defend our principles. I do not care how you act," he said. "You are not the sovereign power. If there is any member here any of you do not it the most you can do in to refuse to make hands with him, and I say to your faces there are a lot of you that I don't care to shake hands with.
"You prate about loyalty, but loyalty."

eare to shake hands with.

"You prate about leyalty, but loyalty is only a relative term. Was Washington disloyal when he repudiated the King of England? I confess to disloyally to the traction trust, the bankers and the real estate trust. We are not trying to purge ourselves, because we have nothing of which we should be purged.

Has Not Changed His Views.

"I stood for industrial democracy five months ago, and I still stand for it, shall fight to the very las if our people send us here to speak for them you cannot stop us. If the people desire to change the constitution now are they going to do it if you gag us, the people of this country. What crimes are committed in the name of the constitution!

Assemblyman Steinberg attacked Cavilher, whom he charged with making statements which made the Assembly look ridiculous. He demanded to know whether the Speaker got the power to eay who would alt in the Assembly. Assemblyman Betts said that the only

derer who takes it with a Red army "Our constituents have very little confidence of the Americanism of the mem-

"De Witt and I are not going to be made the scapegoat here. You can't throw out three of us and leave two.

will not compromise on any fifty-Americanization basis to satisfy Assembly if you throw the constitution into the garbage can."

J. T. Carroll, Republican, of Brooklyn wild the kind of lip service the Socialists.

said the kind of lip service the Socialists were giving by changing the constitu-tion was all rot.

They nominated Debs, who is in jail for treason, and that speaks louder than all their words," Carroll said. "I hope we don't reverse ourselves to-day be-cause they are trying to cover up their red shirts with a pink necktie."

ome back and next time we will have

Claessens Laughs at It All.

"I am laughing at this whole business can't take it seriously. You men here in the twentieth century have fourteenth century minds. The spirit of the Inquisition is still with you. If I did not know my words would carry beyond the walls I would not waste five minutes talking to you. No better cheer can go to the heart of that great man Debs than the news that you are again giving us advertising worth millions."

Claessens said that a year ago he was unknown, but thanks to the Assembly he could now get an audience anywhere. Lord, Machold, McGinnies, Mead, Miller, He asked whether the men he faced had no respect for one who is willing to lowe, Miss M. L. Smit, Trahan, Tyler ask blimwelf as outcome of the country o make himself an outcast for the honesty S. B. Van Wagenen, Webb, Wheelock,

"I will not sell my soul to satisfy your will go back to the anger of our districts and we will say, 'Keep cool; they are only making more Socialists. New are only making more Socialists. Next year fifty of us will come back, and then in a few years we will have a majority here and this farce will be over.' Go to it,

olomon asked the Assembly to decide whether it preferred bullets, bombs and bayonets or the ballot,

New Era Coming, Says Solomon.

"The new era is coming. It is too late to stop it," he said. "We refuse to go to the battlefield until we have County of Kings, were elected members fought it out at the ballot box, but if of the Assembly of the State of New we ever do go to the bayonet the blame | York for the year 1920, and on your head.

Solomon warned the Assembly not to give any consideration on the grounds

McCue," De Witt said, "but I have a war record. I was nine months in a munition plant and I waved a flag as much as you have, Marty McCue; and I sold more Liberty bonds than there are glasses of beer that ever passed your bar, Marty McCue."

McCue had said. "As far as you understand this government you are traitors to it, and I say it to your faces. And I hope I have the privilege of voting again to throw you out. You go around all the time work of the said Louis Waldman, and the alking about producing and not taking that which the other fellow earns by the sweat of his brow. How much sweating have you ever done? What right have you to take what I have earned? What have you ever produced except slander?" "Didn't you know that I helped to build the subways?" Waldman shouted

sion you took public money dishonestly. because all the time you were out preaching against order. If every man n my district came and asked me to seat you I would not do it.

Benedict Arnold Anniversary.

"This is the anniversary of the day Renedict Arnold tried to betray his coun-try, and it's a fitting day to oust you five men. Traitor is the meanest word that a man can call his fellowman, and I say that you are traitors. If you cannot keep the oath of office you take here you have no right to be here, no matter low honest you may be in your convictions. You want to be ousted because you know you will have bigger au-

at the door to get in to hear you.

"You take the oath, but you do it only as Plan to Get Hendrik Hudson a slick trick. You have had an opportunity to-day to defend yourselves. You have been shouting for months that wanted that oportunity, and yet I never anywhere in the world heard such balderdash as I have heard you get off here to-

made speeches, lasting from five to fif- real estate firm of Nassoit & Lanning, had t teen minutes, and for the most part de- 2420 Broadway, for the return of \$3,500 | 1919. nouncing the Socialists. Assemblyman he poid under an agreement, which failed Martin cautioned that the five men were to become effective.

Spr ker Sweet said to-night that Orr Otherwise the agreement was yold,

fore, that nothing the party did could and DeWitt could not vacate their seats cleaned them. These assemblymen held by presenting oral resignations to the that Orr and De Witt were not guilty Assembly. They will have to file their of such conduct and therefore should resignations with the Secretary of State. That was instantly repudiated by The two Socialists said they would con-Socialists themselves. essary. The five seats are in reality con-

Socialists Issue Statement.

The five Socialists issued the follow ing statement soon after they had left the Assembly Chamber.

"What happened in the Assembly to-night is monstrous. Never before in the history of the country has a more brazen disregard of the constitutional safeguards of the liberties of the people been shown. The act of the bipartisan combination is a challenge to the conanswer it, and they will. The reaction-ary Assembly has precipitated a crisis which menaces the very existence of democratic government in this country "There can be no doubting the mean ing of this act. It is brutal dictatorship by the tools of vested interests. It is

e annihilation of the ballot box. The electorate in five Assembly Districts, and for that matter, throughout the nation. have been told in unmistakable terms that the verdict at the polls has ceased to count in this State.

"The prejudice and ignorance of the majority of the members of the Asembly has not shaken our faith in the ability and willingness of the people to undo this crime. In that confidence we will go to the electorate again. We shall fight to the very last for 'govern-

ment of, by, and for the people."
"On this issue there can be no doubt of the position of the great masses of

How the Members Voted.

Republicans who voted for the expul sion of Waldman, Solomon and Claessen were B. H. Ames, Baum, Betts, Blakely Bloomfield, Bly, Booth, Bourke, Brady Brundage, Campbell, J. P. Carroll, Caul field, Chency, Dowee, Davies, G. A. Dob Assemblyman Betts sold that the only and a difference between a Socialist and a Holshevist is that the former is a robber Halbert is that the former is a robber who wants to take property through the Hutchison, Jacob, Jeffrey, Jenks, Ken-Hutchison, Jenks, Je yon, Lattin, Lee, Long, Lord, McFarland, Machold, McGinnies, Mead, Miller Moore, Morrissey, Moss, Mullen, Norton bers of this House." Assemblyman Orr Peck, Pettey, Rice, Rowe, Seaker, Seel-said. "The people of my district are bach, Slacer, Miss M. L. Smith, O. U. Smith, Soule, Thayer, Trahan, Tyler, S. better Americanize yourself first and us B. Van Wagenen, Wallace, Walwrath afterward. omb, Williams, Wiswall, Speaker Sweet Republicas who voted against the ex-Ames, Blodgett, Cole, Crowley, C. Dobson, Donohoe, Gempler, Harring on, Harris, Hawkins, Jesse, Judson

> were Barra, Beasley, Burchill, Cross, Cuvillier, D. Easton, Heaty, Henderson, Kelly, Leininger, McCue, J. J. McLaugh-lin, Patrzykowski, Reilly, Beynaud. chwab and Taylor

Democrats voting against the expul sion were: Bloch, W. G. Carroll, Cos grove, Donohue, Evans, Miss E. V. Gil "If the Assembly wants to take an-other appeal to the people, go ahead, we nan, Lental, Lindsay, McKee, McCardie are ready," Assemblyman Claessens said McDonaid, J. F. McLaughlin and J. Van defiantly, "but like the old cat we will Wagnen.

Republicans voting to expel, 73 bemocrats, 17; total, 90. Republicans voting to seat, 28; Demorats, 17; total, 45.

Not voting, Socialists, 5; absent, 9. Vote to Seat De Witt and Orr.

The twenty-eight Republicans who ted to seat Waldman, Solomon and laessens also voted against the exulsion of DeWitt and Orr and were bined by the following, who had voted unseat the first three;

D. H. Ames. Baum. Bloomfield, Bly Booth, Caulfield, Cheney, Davies, Doherty, Rearon, Porbell, Fox, Gardner, Hager, Hausner, Hunter Jonks, Long, ord, Machold, McGinnies, Mead, Miller

Six Democrats, after voting t

Resolution to Oust Socialists. The resolution offered by Mr. Cuvilr on which the vote of expulsion was

ased was as follows: "Whereas, Louis Waldman of the Eighth district and August Claessens of he Seventeenth district, County of New York: Samuel A. De Witt of the Third district, and Samuel Orr of the Fourth district, County of Bronx, and Charles "We refuse Solomon of the Twenty-third district,

"Whereas, a resolution was adopted immediately after the organization of "What can we do? Where can we go?" he shouted, and from the Demo-cratic side a voice cried: "Go to hell!" Some laughed and others groaned. Claessens, Samuel A. De Witt, Samuel Charles Solomon seats in the denying the said Louis Waldman, August Claessens, Samuel A. De Witt, Samuel Orr and Charles Solomon seats in the Assembly pending an investigation of the that the Constitution had been amended decause, he said, those changes had not five persons to seats in the Assembly, made any difference with the constitution of the said five persons to seats in the Assembly,

other Socialists gave voice to similar sentiments.

"You have called me a traitor, Marty tigation as to the qualifications and elimination of the arguments of the arguments."

"You have called me a traitor, Marty tigation as to the great of the arguments of the gibility of the aforesaid persons recom-mended that each of them be declared ineligible and disqualified to occupy seats in the Assembly of the State of New York as members thereof and said report was adopted by the Assembly,

"Whereas the said persons at a re

August Claessens and Charles Solomon were found to be ineligible to sit as mbers of this Assembly because of reasons of a disqualifying character peronal to themselves and apart from the consequence of mere membership in the committed to purposes and policies vio-lating in essential particulars the neces-Party of America has since the afore-party of America has since the afore-said action of this Assembly, according the Assemblymen-elect with Secretary Hugo before they can assume the duties of their office." the advocacy of such principles and pol-

cies, now, therefore, be it "Resolved, That under the facts and dircumstances of this case [name of nember voted on] is disqualified to have or to hold a seat in the Assembly of the State of New York as a member thereof and that the seat to which he was elected be declared vacant."

TENANTS FAIL TO BUY

Annex Causes Lawsuit.

A plan of fourteen tenants to purchase the Hendris Hudson Annex, at Broadsy and 110th street, was made known yesterday in the Supreme Court. Nortis D. Clarence Gibboney was excused way and 110th street, was made anowal pesterday in the Supreme Court. Norris D. Clarence Gibboney was excused yesterday in the Supreme Court. Norris from testifying when he stated that he bad been counsel for Romig since April,

The party was convicted, he said, and subscriber was to get a lease for ninety-converted into gold. This is the gold now that it has an ended its constitution nine years at \$1 a year. If fourteen Grover is said to have buried in has at least conformed to the law. He stated and paid their deposits by Sep-Maryland hills. He said he was unable announced that he could not conscient tember 15, 1s23, a corporation was to be to identify a woman who accompanied tiously vote to unseat. The balloting formed to buy the building for \$1,121. Romig on November 17, though "it began at 9 o'clock. Coo, subject to a mortgage of \$721,000, night have been this lady," he said,

OUSTED SOCIALISTS BEAT FUSIONISTS

Defeated Republicans and Justice Strahl Suggests Inter-Democrats in Bitter Elecvention by Health Departtion Fight. ment to Save Women.

TWO NATIVE RUSSIANS OCT. 1 OUTLOOK GLOOMY

De Witt, Manufacturer of Machinery, Is Known as 'Millionaire Poet.'

The three Socialists ousted from the time, and the two who regigned in sympathy, were reslected last Thursday, the day of the Wall street bomb ex-plosion, over a fusion of the Demo-be made a little less rigorous was excratic and Republican forces in each of the Assembly districts in which the

special election was held.

The campaign that preceded the election was one of the most bitter that has been held in this city in some time. the entire oratorical force of the York Chapter of the Socialist party being used. Members of the American Legion patrolled the meetings of the Socialists to see they kept within bounds in their denunciation of the action of the Assembly in expelling them last

Charles Solomon was the chief of the little group that the Assembly ousted last January. He has been prominent for several years as a newspaper man, then as secretary to Meyer London when the latter was in Congress, and after-ward as secretary of the Socialist delegation in the Board of Aldermen. He is 30 years old, was born and dition of women brought before him in educated in this city, and lives at 601 dispossess proceedings. Many of them Howard avenue, Brooklyn. He repre-sented the Twenty-third Assembly dis-only way health could be conserved as trict of Kings for one term in the Leg-islature before the Assembly began ousting him. At the special election last Thursday his majority was 1.206 ousting him. At the special election last Thursday his majority was 1,2%, while a year ago he polled 1,630 fewer votes that the combined vote of the Democratic and Republican candidates

August Claessens gave up his position of teacher of social science at the Rand School in East Fifteenth street last January to represent the Seventeenth As-sembly district at Albany. His utterances prior to election as well as the party pledge led to his expulsion. Claessens was born in Switzerland and was educated in this country, studying at arochial schools until he was 14 years old and then at Cooper Union. He was admitted to citizenship in 1912. His home is at 1403 Fifth avenue.

Louis Waldman, the third one ousted for the second time, was born in Russia and arrived in this country ten years ago. When the Assembly expelled him last January he boasted of the fact that he had made his declaration of intentons the day he landed at Ellis Island. He is a civil engineer and was studying aw when the Socialists sent him to the Assembly in 1918 as representative of the Eighth Assembly district. His ma-jority at the special election was 844, while a year ago he polled 111 fewer votes than the combined vote of his two

Samuel A. De Witt, who quit the Ascombly in sympathy, is known as the 'millionaire poet." When not attending to a prosperous machinery manufactur-ing business he has in The Bronx he is writing verse. He is 29 years old, mar-ried and lives at 787 Crotona Park East. At the special election he polled a majority of 1,556 in the Third Assembly firstrict. In 1919 he received 3,345 votes

Samuel Orr, who also quit in aympathy, is a lawyer, with offices at 299 Broadway. He was born in Russia and was brought to this country by his brought to this country by his brought done by handlers of housewas brought to this country by his trents when one year old. He became a citizen at majority because of the naturalization of his father. Orr is sinlives with his parents at \$33 East 167th street, The Bronx. He served Assembly district in Albany.

SWORN IN ILLEGALLY. SCHNEIDER CONTENDS

Court Clerk Here Assails Action of Secretary Hugo.

Although yesterday was the day se-for the canvassing of the special elections vote in New York, Bronx and Kings counties which renamed the ousted Socialists for their seats in the Assembly, the canvass was actually accomplished only in Bronk county.

Board of Canvass in New York failed of a quorum and is called again to meet to-morrow. The board in Brooklyn met, but instead of making the canvass adopted resolutions questioning the right of Charles Solomon the reelected Socialist, to sit in the As-sembly, on the ground that he has been scated without a certificate of election from the board. The resolutions, which are directed to Thaddeus C. Sweet, Speaker of the Assembly, apply also to Benjamin Klingman, a Democrat elected in the Nineteenth district to fill a The Kings board will meet again to-day, when, it is expected, it

may take up the canvass of the vote. Though the successful candidates have o legal documents to show their eligibility, Secretary Hugo administered the oath of office to the reelected Socialists and Mr. Klingman, the Brooklyn Demo-crat. Concerning such a procedure Will-iam F. Schnelder, clerk of New York county, who acts as secretary of the Board of Canvasa, registered a vigorous

public protest yesterday.
"The action of the Secretary of State," he said, "is inexplicable because the Al-Socialist Party of America, which at that time was found by this Assembly together by me to meet at 12 o'clock toto be a group or party advocating and moorrow to organize themselves into corrow to organizze themselves into a board of county canvassers, and only after they have canvassed the vote and sary qualifications of loyalty to State declared the result can I issue a certifi-and nation, but which said Socialist cate of election, which must be filed by

JAUNTS OF BERGDOLL RECOUNTED AT TRIAL

Grover Converted \$105,000 Into Gold, Says Witness.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21—Fishing, gunning and motoring trips enjoyed by Grover and Erwin Bergdoll when they were being sought by the military au-thorities for evading the draft were described to-day by Fitzhugh Lee Creedon and Richard E. Shoedel witnesses in the trial of Mrs. Emma Bergdell, James E. Romig, Harry Souh, Albert Mitchell and Charles E. Braun, charged in the

W. Albert Alexander, a clerk in the Martin contioned that the five men were to become effective.

Expelled last spring because of their al
This agreement called for fourteen

subscribers at \$3,000 each, with a south

Romig on October 27 and November 17.

HUNGER STRIKERS IN SEEKS TO LESSEN RIGORS OF MOVING

and Victims Are Nervous.

in the greater city must move and many

pressed yesterday by two officials. Com

said he favored giving the Mayor's com-

lords' harassing tactics and evictions.

ings in Brooklyn alone following Octo-

ber 1, and that already he had noticed

a decided increase in the nervous con

dition of women brought before him in

notorious fact "that certain individuals and corporations are demanding unprece-

dented bonuses from borrowers who seek money for building loan or mort-gage purposes. It is reported in many instances as much as twenty per cent. Frank Mann, Tenement House Com-

missioner, who also is chairman of the Mayor's committee on housing, said a particularly serious feature of the Oc-

tober I situation would be the many people who went away for the summer

Nevertheless, said Mr. Mann, builders

money for themselves to the houses in which apartments would rent for \$25 a month for five rooms and bath. This Utopian lodging, he said, could be built now and rented at a

owever, that used to rent for \$17 to \$29

and it has no steam heat or hot water

ven in the far oft days when the supply

of apartments exceeded the demand this

pe was fully rented.

licketing warehouses

School athletic field by strikers.

COLUMBIA BEGINS TERM.

Opening Services to Be Held To-

day With Record Attendance,

The 167th academic year of Columbia

University will begin this morning with a registration heavier in virtually every

profit.

It would be the same apartment,

-both being furnished by the

CORK REACH LIMIT Equal Professionals, but Latter Feed Up First.

Conx, Sept. 21 .- The hunger strikers were made more comfortable to-day with a change to new mattresses and in some cases, new bedsteads, each also was pro-vided with an oil stove. All the pris-oners are reported to be very weak, but conscious, with the exception of Bean Hennessy, who has been unconscious fo

a long time. The rength of the hunger strike has now approached the utmost limit of fast-ing as endured by professional fasters of various countries. The prison doctors point our that the professionals usually, Brooklyn Confronted With as a preliminary to their proposed ordeal go into training, fattening themselves (or weeks before the beginning of their trial. In the case of the Cork pris-60,000 Dispossess Proceedings oners, however, none was particularly robust when the hunger strike began several of them were even in delicate Hope that October 1, a week from Friday, when thousands of householders

BALKAN PREMIERS TO SEEK AGREEMENT

missioner of Accounts David Hirshfield Meeting Will Aim at Closer Association.

mittee on rent profiteering or some other VIENNA, Sept. 21 .- A conference of all body power to investigate cases where the Premiers of the Balkan States will be held at Bucharest in October upon building loans were called or refused and bonuses demanded, and Municipal the return of M. Stambullwaky, the Bul-Court Justice Jacob S. Strahl hinted a garian Premier, who is now in Beigrade, according to reports in diplomatic cir-cies. It is intended to discuss questions movement to invoke the broad powers of the Health Department to save women ection with tentative Grecobecoming nervous wrecks through land-Rumanian, Bulgarian and Jugo-Slav agreements, with the ultimate object of Justice Strahl said that landlords a Balkan bloc would bring 60,000 dispossess proceed-

Rome, Sept. 21.—The Tribuna says that the Foreign Affairs Committee has established the extreme limits of the cessions to be made to the Jugo-Slavs on Italy's eastern frontier. the paper adds, "are not those contained in President Wilson's memorandum of December 9, 1919, but those which the Italian General Staff considered as an ndispensable frontier to protect Italy's

POLES TAKE DUBNO. REACH THE ZBRUCZ

Red Divisions From Siberia on Niemen for New Drive.

WARRAW, Sept. 20 .- Polish successes the eastward advance of the Poles has and are returning now expecting to get apartments through evictions or by other means October 1. The greater part of them will be disappointed, Mr. Mann

might still come to the rescue and make money for themselves too by building North of the Pripet after heavy fightook 1.000 prisoners.

FRANCO-HUNGARIAN supply—both being furnished by the cooking of meals on the coal stove. Though thousands of this type of apartment have been built in the past there have been none foreclosed, and AGREEMENT PRIVATE

Business Groups, Not Governments, Concerned.

Panis, Sept. 21.—The reported agree-ment between the French and Hungarian The October 1 discouragement will be beightened apparently by the difficulty movers will find in getting moved, for movers will find in getting moved, for the van drivers' strike still is on and became a bit violent yesterday in Brook-lyn, where an automobile truck was catapulted into the Commercial High is a private financial and commercial arrangement between an influential group of French bankers and business men and Hungarian business men, according to the Foreign Office. The agreement has not yet received the approval of the French Government.

Through the agreement the French that is being done by handlers of house-sold goods. The employers have sent group would gain control for a term of out from their office at 144 Columbus avenue circulars explaining their posiwhich has not yet been made known tion. In Manhattan strikers are still eign Office as including many other com-The automobile truck that was dumped in Brooklyn was owned by Walter E. Strang of 1337 Flatbush avenue, and is believed to be interested in the agreestrang of 133; Flatbuan avenue, and was in charge of John Murray, 16 Caspar place. Corona, and a helper. It was attacked by strikers at Albany and Lefment through a commercial and financial group much the same as that of France. Through the arrangement it is reported ferts avenues, whereupon Murray and his helper jumped and disappeared. The strikers did the rest. that Great Britain will become a controlling factor in the waterways of Hun

WRANGEL CAPTURES RAILWAY JUNCTION

Takes Petropavlovsk and Threatens Alexandrovsk.

By the Associated Press department than in any previous year.

The opening exercises will be held in the symnasium at 3 o'clock, and the academic procession will form as at academic procession will form as at commencement in the library building.

commencement in the library building.

It will include trustees and officers of instruction. The opening address will be delivered by Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of banking. He will speak on "The University Man in Business." The cavalry by a sudden dash surfised the Bolsheviki and captured the address to the students of the medical school will be delivered at 11 o'clock. address to the students of the actions of the line in either direction, school will be delivered at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. J. A. Fordyce, professor of dermatology, whose subject will be "The Faculty and the Student." sections of the line in either direction, as well as the town of Oriakhoff. The Wrangel forces are now menacing Alexandrovsk, on the Dnieper, about ninety miles inland from the Sea of Azov.

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STOCKYARD DEAL SCORED

Federal Trade Commission's Report Is Ignored by Chicago Concerns.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 21-The "big four" packers are standing pat on their plans for dissolution and segregation of their varied holdings and activities in food products, made in accordance with their agreement with the Attorney General. The time limit for filing changes in the proposed plan for the disposal of stockyards, grocery and other business activities expired to-day, So far as the packers are concerned they have offered no changes in the plans already submitted. This means the packers intend to pay no attention to the complaint of the Federal Trade Commission filed with the Attorney General, that the disposal of the stockyard holdings of the big packers to Frederick R. Prince & Co. of Boston would result in greater stockyard monoply than that prevailing under control of the packing companies The Trade Commission assailed the proposed transfer of control to Prince & Co., making public a long report on the subject on its own motion. It was intimated that the transfer was merely camouflage and would result in a mo-nopoly of the big stockyards of the

The Attorney General, however, may take cognizance of the Federal Trade

THREE New Ones for New York

In and around New York the Knickerbocker Ice Company now has 16 plants. A recent one day call for more than eightgainst the Bolsheviki are reported on een million pounds of ice proves he southern and central fronts, where that the new plants now being constructed will not come a day In Salicia the Poles have reached the too soon. New Yorkers appre-Zhruez and now control the eastern bank ciate the value of hygeia ice—a of the river. Northward they have oc-cupled Dubno, giving them the triangle delivery service so uniform you of fortresses consisting of Lutsk, Rovee can "almost set your clock by and Dubno. These manouvres resulted the driver's arrival."

ng the Poles occupied Pursana and the before the grocer and bytcher make de-rallway station of Linovka. The Poles liveries. Knickerbocker delivery facilities make it possible nintey-nine times out of a hundred to answer a hurry call Today; regular service starts Tomorrow.

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direction. Under the consent decree for dissolution agreed upon the Attorney General has until September 28, just another week, to move for any changes thought necessary or desirable from the public standpoint. After that date the decket will be closed and the entire case and the proposed decree will be reviewed by the Supreme Court and the proposed agree entered early in the necessary order entered early in the term which will open October 1.

BODY MAY BE N. Y. BRIDE Mrs. Anna Jones Was Recently

Lost in Michigan. MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 21 .- The body a woman found in Lake Michigan to day may be that of Mrs. Anna Jones, formerly a New York artist and bride of John Archibald Jones of Chicago, who lost her life when the honeymoon motor dory in which the couple were cruising became unmanageable two weeks ago

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Jones was rescued by a passing vessel after hanging to the overturned craft for eighteen hours.

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